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## ELEVEN SPOKE FOR A MEDAL

Georgetown Holds Its Annual Oratorical Contest.

Benedict Francis Maher, '97, Was Awarded the Prize for Eloquence and Style.

The second annual omtorical contest for the gold medal by the students of Georgetown College took place last evening in Gaston Hall. Mr. Benedick Francis Maner, 37, of Maine, was the winner, Of the eleven contestants Mr. Maher was the last speaker, and according to the three judges he came nearer the standand of perfection in the several points of crimes and down by them.
Thomas Clement Neison, '96, and Will-

am Evans Fox, '97, were the recipients of henorable mention.

The young gentlemen contestants for me prize did remarkably well and reflected the credit due to the instructor of election, Prof. J. Carroll Boxes. The announcement of the annual clocu-

tionary contest drew out a splendid nudiwith the national colors, the stage being tastefully arranged to represent a drawing-room. A string orchestra discoursed

equally well carried out. The reception ittee provided comfortable seats for all and in spite of the length of the eventaking, so much so that very few, if any, of the nuclience left before the judges had announced their decision.

Mr. Maher, the winner, was very fortunate in the selection of his subject, which he handled remarkably well. "The Charlot Race," from Ben Hur, was the title. In this he filled the requirement equally as well as an orator of more pretensions could have done. He was kind and sympathetic where the passages demanded it, and he rose promptly in his flights of oratory Mr. Nelson's speech was "Shipwrecked,"

from the French of Coppee. Mr. Fox's effort was Longfellow's "The Mank Felix," which Cullen chose the death of Virginia at the hand of her lather. Virginius, and read his lines remarkably well.

The judges were Maurice F. Egan, LL.D.; John N. McGill, and Edward J. Walsh. After the speaking the boys enjoyed a col lation which they had had prepared in the college building The winner of the prize last year was

Antonio F. Smith, '96, of Richmond,

## Last Times of "The Little Trooper."

It is with regret that we are comp to announce the last performances of that merry opera, "The Lathe Trooper," by the Lalented Bella Fox Opera Company. The National Theater has delighted large full force. Rarely has an operatic organithan this company, and it has deserved all the mod things said in its favor. The present engagement marks the farewell point appearances of Miss Fox and Mr. de Augelis, as the latter, the well-known comdian, stars himself next senson. Tomor. row afternoon will be the last matines and tomorrow, Saturday, night has been reserved for a far-well testimonial to Miss Fox, Mr. de Auguss and the Fox company, For the research For this reason a great bill will be provided for the last night of this prosperous en-

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# HECHT&CO., HILL LED THE FILIBUSTER

**Butler's Bond Resolution Caused** a Stormy and Late Session.

HOT WORDS WERE PASSED

New York Senator Characterized a Statement by Mr. Atlen as False. Protracted and Biting Colleguy, With Fillbustering Roll Cails, Ended the Session.

The first hot fillbustering fight of the ssion was on in the Senate yesterday

It came up about 5 o'clock over an effort by Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, to call up his bill preventing the further issuance by a motion to adjourn made by Mr.

Mr. Hill led the opposition to the consideration of the bill and there was the hollest kind of a time for a while. Motions There isn't a manufacturer to adjourn to go into executive sessions, making clothes who would calls of the Senate, and discussions on the refuse our orders as large as micker than the dust on Pennsylvania they are, hence we practi-cally make our own prices. Mr. Allen and Mr. Hill.

Mr. Faulkner, of West Virginia, occupied the chair and was kept busy making And we give you time to rulings and jounding the gavel for order. still by the absence of a quorum. The sergeant-ar-arms was directed to request he attendance of a sufficient number of enators to form a quorum

HOW THE SPAT BEGAN. Pending the call, however, manimous onsent was given to Mr. Pettigrew to esent the conference report on the Indian appropriation tall, in order to have it

printed and taken up today. Mr. Hill was prompt in reizing the adamage which the reception of the report gave him, and demanded the reading of the report—a demand in which he was susoned by the presiding officer.

Mr. Allen, after some geberal skirmish-

ng, alluded to the libbustering that was going on, with the evident purpose of reventing the taking up of Mr. Butler's He was quickly interrupted by Mr. Hill,

no asked the chair, brusquely: "What is the question, and who gives aim the right to speak, and gives it to no

"I have a right to speak," Mr. Allen broke in, "and I think I will do it, thers have got rights here as well as

MR. HILL WAS SARCASTIC The Presiding Officer. "I will state, very frankly, that having rules on the he Senate except the motion of the Senator from New Hampshire to proceed to executive topsiness, and on that the Senator from Nebruska has the floor by unant-

Did he request it?" Mr. Hill asked. "He did not," was the reply of the preiding officer. "He rose to a point of

"Yes," said Mr. Allen, "and he is still sanding on his point of order Weil, it is pretty slight support," aid Mr. Hill, contemptuously

"The chair recognizes the Senator from Nebreska," the presiding officer said. "When did he request unnuimous consent speak"" Mr. Hill asked.

Mr. flutler rese to make a remark, but vas interrupted by Mr. Hill, who said he and no objection to the Senator from Ne braska continuing, but that he did not believe that both Senators should have the floor at the same time.

MR RUTLER'S CHARGES Mr. Alien said that he yielded to the

that he (Mr. Butler) was a Populist, and said that the same filibustering would take place if the bill had been introduced by a Democrat or by a Republican. The file ustering took place because the bill was

"I think so, too," Mr. Allen chimed in. "The filibustering is against a just ensure " Mr. Butler added.

Mr. Alien was making some additional renaries when Mr. Hill broke in with: "Let them have all the rope they want, Mr. President."

len, severely, "that my talking would assist the Senator from New York to kill time. But I do not understand, and I never stand, how a distinguished Senator who ccupies a chair in this chamber can feel himself at liberty in a public marner to violate openly a unanimous consent agre ment because a bill does not originate with a member of his party." HILL GROWS HOT

"I desire to know." Mr. Hill asked ogrily, "whether the Senator intends to refer to me when he speaks of violating unanimous consent agreement. What does the Senator want to know

"For simple curiosity," was the ironical

for?" Mr. Allen queried.

swer to Mr. Hill's question, "I meant the Senntor from New York." "Then I desire to say right here," Mr. Hill responded wrathfully, "that the state-

ment is false. I have violated no unanimous onsent of the Senate-none whatever. have simply insisted on my rights, and I rave been sustained by the chair." "I do not propose," Mr. Allen coolly remarked, "to may that the Senator's state-

ment is false, or anything of that kind. But the Senator from New York will never ive long enough to convince me that his duct is booest in making the objec-

ordered printed, the obstruction tactics were minued by Senators Hill and Chandler, and half a dozen roll calls were had on various dilatory motions, the average result being 12 to 34. Finally, when the Senate had grown rather weary of the filibustering proceedings, and

when the sergeant-at-arms had been ordered to reguest the attendance of absent memers, Mr. lintler moved an adjournment, stating that he would move to take up the prohibitory bond bill carly today; and the Senate at 6:25 o'clock, adjourned.



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### MONSTER BENEFIT PLANNED

Well-Known Organizations Lend Themselves to Firemen's Fund.

One Week From Tonight the Enter tainment Will Be Given at Allen's Grand Opera House.

Following closely upon the suggestions f the press for a benefit for the families of the victims of the recent fire, an active itself, and preparations for a monster benet have assumed definite shape. Chief Parris has appointed a committee

representing the daily papers of Washing-ton to arrange for the entertainments. This committee is composed of Dr. Frank-lin T. Howe of the Star, Mr. Willard Holcomb of the Post, and Mr. Paul Wilstach Already they have been tendered the

rvices of many kindly disposed individuals and organizations, which insures a superly program in the final selections. Manager Allen has offered the Grand Opera House, and the concert will be given there, one week from tonight, Friday,

Others who have tendered their services are the Marine Band, Will Haley's new Washington Military Band, the Capital Glee Club, the Rubinstein Gice Club and the Carroll Institute Dramatic Club. The program will be a matter of later con-

fifty cents to all parts of the bouse. The tickets will be placed in the hands of the members of the fire department and the police force. They will also be placed on sale at places which will be hereafter They will also be placed The charity is of such an appealing

character that it is a preordained fact that the financial results will be as creditable to the generosity of the public as the kindness of the volunteers a creditable to their generosity, and the proceeds will be acceptable to the families in distress.

"THEY DID THEIR DUTY."

Eloquent Tributes Paid in Funeral Sermons Over the Dead Firemen.

The funerals of the four firemen, who were laid to rest yesterday afternoon and norming, were, as was expected, attended by very large numbers of people. In each by very large numbers of people. In each case there were eloquent tributes paid by the pustors to the gallant manner in which the victims went to their death in the discharge of their duty to themselves and to the citizens at large.

The services for Thomas A. Griffin were

eld at St. Stephen's Church, where the Mr. Alien said that he yielded to the senator from North Carolina for a question.

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The services over the remains of Joseph Mulhall were held at St. Peter's Chu and were conducted by Father Sulliv The interment was at Mount Olivet Co ery. That of Thomas Griffin at Oak Hill emetery.
The funeral of Assistant Foreman Giles

was held from his late residence, No. 1736 Fourteenth street northwest, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The religious rites were performed at Gunton Memorial Temple by the Rev. Dr. Alexauder, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Kelly. In addition to the detail of the fire department there were present representatives of George C. Whit-ney Lodge, F. A. A., and lady members of Naomi Ledge. In his tribute to the dead Dr. Alexander said that if he were called ou to write their epitaph it would be "Here ile men who did their duty." Dr. Kelly also spoke feelingly of the deceased and paid high tribute to the fire department. The interment was at Rock Creek Cemetery. The services in the funeral of Assistant an Kettler, of No. 8, were held at Trinity M. E. Charch, and were equincted by Rev. Dr. Rice. There was a particularly large attendance at these services and many beautiful floral tributes graced the casket of the brave and lamented fireman. number and beauty of the offerings of

flowers were noteworthy indeed at all of was from the residence, 135 D street

will be taken to New York for interment at the request of his mother, who resides The religious services will be held at St. Aloysins' Church at 9 o'clock this morning. The body will remain until re-moved to New York at the residence of censed, 914 First street northwest.

For the Firemen's Fund Central Dining Room.....

Generosity of the Fencibles The horse and trap turned over to the fire department by the National Fencible have been accepted by the Commissioners and will be disposed of for the benefit of the families of the dead firemen. The out-lit is valued at \$500, and arrangements for the sale are entrusted to Dr. J. E. Jones.



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Mr. Ballinger Says Triocrats Alone Want Them Overhe:-!!

HE STATES A PLAIN CASE

Allegation That the Potomac Light and Power Company Agreed in Writing to a Conduit System-Commissioners Will Have the Deadly Trolley or Nothing.

The citizens of Columbia Heights are just now in a frame of mind to speak it out strongly, positively and indignantly to the oners. The president of the Columbla Heights Citizens' Association in a talk with The Timeslast nighthad somenew and interesting things to say about the manner in which the Commissioners are bent on introducing the overhead abomin ation into that suburb, notwithstanding the protest of its citizens .

Mr. Bailinger also made a statement about the Potomac Light and Power Company which will interest the public, but more especially Congress, which is being badgered by the Commissioners in behalf of that company.

Mr. Ballinger said: "Wearerightgrateful

to The Times for the part it has taken in etting us know from time to time the efforts that are being made to give us overhead wires against our will; and we also agree with the position it has taken that this community has already hadenough

of the overhead wire. "Our people on the hill are pained, surprised, and disgusted with the conduct of the Commissioners on this subject. They attempted to force the overhead wires or os by granting permits to the Potonic Company. In a courteons and dignified manner we wrote the Comm subject, requesting them not to do any thing of the kind, but they never even say fit to dignify our letters with a reply GOING BEHIND THE COURTS.

We then went into the courts, and at siderable cost and expense of time, w tied up the movement of the Potomac Light and Power Company, so far as an over head system was concerned, and the company was tied up so far as their ability to do business was concerned. The Commissioners then went to Congress to get the right to do just what the court said. they had no right to do.

We appeared before the District Committees of the Senate and House, but bethe president of the old Potomac Company which is now merged with the Potoniac Electric Light Company, a written statetions would be put any overhead wires in our territory between the city limits and the fire limit lines, no matter what action was taken by Congress, or what per-mits were granted by the Commissioners. Mr. Crosby acknowledged the justice of our claim, that we were no longer a part of the country, but that we belonged to the City of Washington, and, as well, if not octter, placed timn the city.

When we appeared before the House committee Mr. Crosby acquiesced in the request that the bill before Congress on the subject should be so amended as to This was accepted by the committee of the House, believing that Mr. Crosby meant what he said.

'Later on we appeared before the Senate committee, with Senators McMillan, Proctor, and Faulkoer as a special committee appointed to bear the case, and there Mr Crosby, representing the Potoniac Light and Power Company, again declared his perfect willingness to accept the bill proibiting overhead wires anywhere within the fire limit lines

TOOK CROSBY'S WORD.

Mr. McMillan and Mr. Babcock, taking Mr. Crosby at just what he stated as a It also provides the subjects on which the fact, and believing he was in earnest, as examination shall be made, and all applisented to Congress, the House bill being over twenty-one years of age, and most 8776; the number of the Senate bill I have a diploma conferring the degree of can't recail at this time.

terms required that company to use noth-

Crosby, the Commissioners and ourselves that such was Mr. Crosby's plain, unequivocal, written statement and verbal iderstanding, and that he is perfectly ready and glad to accept the bills in that shape, for, as I have just said, the bills were prepared in conformity with Mr. Croshy's own statement before the two

"What hurts our people, and what we omplain of the Commissioners about, is that the United States Electric Light Company has stood ready for a considerable period asking permits to give us the under ground conduit, and the Potomac Company is begging Congress to do the same thing, Our citizens want the underground current, Congress has set its scal of disapproval on the overhead system, as has everybody on the face of the earth except the District Commissioners, and we cannot understand why they should raise their hands to insist that we accept the overhead wire in spite of our remonstrances and in some of the fact that we could have the underground conduit whenever they will permit it, and in spite of the fact that such a system is not wanted in this enlightened age.

ARE BREEDING TROUBLE. "There are no members of our association who are paid \$5,000 a year to keep these infernal nuisances on the hill, but it is probably time for the Commissioners to understand that there is as much levalty of its citizens to Columbia Heights as is necessary to defeat any scheme that can be set up by the Commissioners for any such

purpose as this. the bitter end. We have never chosen to say anything unkind about the Commis-sioners. We like bever chosen to take sides for or against the United States Electric Light Company or the Potomac Company, but we do propose to protect ourselves and if the Commissioners contique to rub us bard'the wrong way, they will be wholly to blame if unkind things are eventually said by some of our people."

This statement of Mr. Ballinger conveys the conviction that is is not the mere matter of underground, or everhead wires for the suburbs in which the Commissioners are interested; for it is evident that the conduit system could be applied there either by the Potomac or Electric Lighting Company. It is apparent that what is wanted is some means of connecting with lines outside of the District in a cheap manner which points to the desire to make a combine with the outside syndicates heretofore

It is not unlikely that the thing will be pushed so far that the true inwardness of the whole scheme will be exposed. The exposition is not very far off now.

Sweet Peas and a Cell. A crate of spring peas on the sidewalk near Center Market proved to be too great a temptation for Fred Moore and Edwin Forrest, colored youths, and they walked off with the crate and contents. Mr. Irving Hayes, of Ninth and I streets southeast, the owner of the peas, notified Policeman Sullivan and he arrested Moore and Forrest last uptil and looked them. and Forrest last night and locked them up at No. 1 station.

# Today's Shoe Snaps!

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# PASSED THE MEDICAL BILL BAPTISTS AND PROPHECY

After a Seven-Years' Struggle Convention Declares That Daniel Congress Approves It.

BOTH HOUSES AGREE TO IT DR. WHITMAN A SPEAKER

Only One New Amendment Added to the Measure-Some of the Provis ions of This Act Which Needs Only the President's Signature to Become a Law-A Bushel of Potatoes.

After a struggle lasting seven years, an act to regulate the practice of medicine in the District of Columbia has passed both Houses.

Yesterday the conference report was greed to and the bill as amended in the Schate wifl go to the President. The only change made was that section 10 was so amended that advertising is not made ground for refusing either to grant or re-

The measure provides for the creation of a board of medical supervisors, consisting of the presidents of the three boards of medical examiners and two persons, not physicians, one of whom shall be learned the law, to be appointed by the District Commissioners. No more members of the board shall be adherents of any one system of medical practic The Commissioners are granted power to

The duties of this board are to carry into effect the provisions of this act, shall supervise all examinations provided for, shall issue all liceuses to practice medicine and surgery or midwifery in the District, shall keep a register of all applicants for examination, and this register is to be prima facie evidence of all matters con tnined therein.

The act provides that after the 1st day of July, 1896, all persons desiring to practice medicine and surgery in any of their branches must apply to the board of medical supervisors for a license to do sowe did, prepared the bills that were pre- cants must be of good moral character, and doctor of medicine from some medical col-

degree. SOME OF THE PROVISIONS The act further provides that immediately pon the passage of this act the District Commissioners shall appoint three boards of medical examiners, one to be known as the hoard of medical examiners of the District of Columbia, and to be composed of five physicians in good standing, adherents to the regular system of medical practice; one to be known as the board of homeopathi medical examiners of the District of Columbia, and to be composed of five phy sicians in good standing, adherents to the homeopathic system of medical practice to be selected from a list of not less than ne regular meeting of the Washington Homeopathic Medical Society, and one to be known as the board of eclectic medical examiners of the District of Columbia, to be composed of five physicians in good standing, adherents to the eelectic system of medical practice, to be selected from a list of not less than ten names , submitted by a majority vote at some regular meet ing of the Eclectic Medical Society of the

Each board is to hold a meeting for the second Thursday in January, April, July and October of each year and continue in session as long as necessary.

of supervisors a list of questions to be asked, from which the supervisors must select. Examinations are to be conducted orally and in writing. If the applicant successfully passes the examina-

tion he is granted a license. By a vote of four members the board of supervisors may refuse to grant of revoke a license. They also make all the regulations to determine the qualifi-cations of women desiring to practice midwifery. Appeal from the decision of the board may be taken at any time to the court of appeals of the District. DO NOT APPLY.

The provisions of the act do not apply the commissioned surgeons of the United States Army, Navy or Marine Hospital service, nor to regularly licensed physicians and surgeons in actual consultation from The conference report on the bill de-

lining the standard shape and size for dry

measures in use in the District was also reported and agreed to. The only amendment made to the Senate bill was that when potatoes are sold by weight the lawful weight of a bushel of potatoes shall be sixty pounds. Mr. Harris presented a favorable report from the District Committee on the bill granting the Potomac Electric Light Company certain extensions and privileges

Savings on odd sizes at Arthur Burt's. Misses' and Children's \$2.00 and \$1.50 Kid and Russet Button.

Misses' and Children's \$1.50 Kid and Russet Oxfords and Slippers.

Together with the minority report pub-

lished in The Times some days ago it

was ordered printed.

Did Not Refer to America.

Ex-Congressman Declittle Before the Asbury Park Gathering Urged the Publication of a Work on the United States in the Light of Prophecy Opposed by the Meeting.

> Asbury Park, N. J., May 21 -A steady ain this foretion did not dampen the arder of the Baptists who are here to the number of 2,000 or more, and the auditorium was comfortably filled when Presi dent Crozier called the assembly to orde

for the second day's proceedings.

chairman of the committee ou publishing separtment, made the opening address and read the report of his committee. He of Minussola, who reported for the com-Ex-Representative Doolittle, of Wisconsin United States of America in the light of

prophecy, as well as history. He said

Prof. H. C. Vedder, of Pennsylvania,

he prophet Daniel alluded to this country when he said that the people shall govern He said that whether McKinley or Cleveand be the next President, mattered not: he republic would go on and that it will revolutionize the earth. He said we have early republicanized Great Britain and that before long we will have a republic in Asia, one in Africa, one in Armenia and

monarchy shall be a thing of the past.

Mr. Doolitile's proposition are used opposition. One delegate sold that Daniel aligned to the Kingdom of Heaven and not to the Enited States of America. The proposition of the ex-Representative was voted down REPORT ON FINANCE.

Mr. H. S. Hopper reported for the

will be acceled in order to carry on the work planned for the coming year. The financial report showed that the total ales of the book department for the year ending March 31, 1896, were \$558,590, and the total receipts from all sources \$579,501. The balance in the treasury was \$5,701. The total assets are given as \$1,023,191;

ittee. He said that fully \$20(2000)

Addresses were delivered during the afternoon by J. W. Wilmarth, D. D., the Hon. C. W. Kingsiey of Massachusetts, and Boston Smith, the evangelist. At 4 o'clock the Publications Society gave way to the American Baptist Historical Society. Dr. Lemuel Moss of New Jersey

the Habilities, \$58,356; net assets, \$064,-

The old officers were re-elected.

DR. WHITMAN SPOKE. The report of the board of managers stated that temporary quarters have been fitted up in the fire-proof Harrison building and permanent headquarters are in process of crection in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. Philip L. Jones, of Penn-

sylvania, delivered the annual address, takng "An Imperial Remaissance" as his text-He was followed by President Whitman, of the Columbian University, of Washington, ). C. General discussion followed and at 5:30 o'clock adjournment was taken. Fully 3,000 people were present in the auditorium in the evening. It was the largest and most enthusiastic assembly of the week. Two excellent addresses were

Alabama, spoke on "The Publication Society in its Relation to Denominational Unity and He wasfollowed by the Rev. Dr. P. H. Conwell, of Pennsylvania. Histheme was "The Society as an Educational and Evangelia-He referred to the vast quantity of high grade Baptist literature there is published and disseminated, and asked for support and encouragement of all

delivered. The Rev. J. J. Taylor, D. D., of

Baptists. DETECTIVE LANE'S FUNERAL.

It Will Be Held This Afternoon From His Mother's Residence. The funeral of Private Betective John Lane, who died from rheematism on Wednesday night, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from his mother's residence, No. 1437 Corcoran street. A delegation of headquarters detectives and police officials will attend the obseand poince officials will affected the obser-quies. They will also send a handsome floral tribute to be placed upon the coffin, Speaking of the late detective hist night, Detective Sergi. Perry said he had a most remarkable memory of names and forces. He was a genial spirit and was beloved by the rose at handsometers. by the men at headquarters. Detective Lane was the sole representative of the Pinkertons in the Datrict. During the world's fair at Chicago he was employed by the Columbian Commission as a Cetective, while the United States customs authorities employed him in a similar capacity at the recent Atlanta exposition.

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LOCKED UP FOR FORGERY

Edgar C. Helphenstine Accused of

Cashing a False Check. Merchant Topham Alleges That the Young Man Passed the Instru

ment in His Store.

Edgar C. Helphenstine, a son of R. K. street porthwest, was arrested yesterforgery, and locked up in the First precinct station-house. The warrant was sworn out by James S. Toplam, of No. 1231 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, who alleges that young Helphenstipe received a lot of goods and \$49 on a check to which

be had forged his father's name. When Mr. Topham learned that the cheek was not genuine, he took immediate steps s have the young man taken into custod Mr. Helphenstine was notified immediitely of his son's position, and visited him at the station-house. The presence will be arraigned in Judge Miller's court this orning, but friends of the family bave interested themselves in the young man's chalf, and an effort will be made to settle

the case Without a prosecution THREE BURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Mrs. Annie C. Hancock and Her Daughter Badly Injured Mr. Annie C. Hancock, of 1009 H street northeast, and her young daughter, were

northeast, and her young daugnter, were budly injured in a runaway accident about 8 o clock last night, directly in front of the Ninth precinct stating. They were returning home in a coupe driven by Michael McCormick and had just turned the corner of North street and Mary land avenue when the horse distinct forward at a breakneck speed. At this point there is a down grade. The horse plunged toward the sidewilk near the station and crashed into a lamp post at the corner of Ninth and 6 streets, snapping it off at the base. At the same moment Mrs. Hancock and her doughter were hurled through the large glass window of the coupe and landed upon the concrete. The driver was also pitched headlong from his seat and mirracilously escaped serious seat and mirracilously escaped serious land avenue when the horse dashed forward

seat and miraculously escaped serious ojuries . The police went to the assistance of the infortunates and found Mrs. Hancock suffering from two deep cutselfreetly below each eye, besides other wounds and severe bruigs about the head and body. daughter was also burt, but not serie Mrs. Enroce's condition was the most serious and she was at once removed to the Emergency Hospitalia No. 9 patrol wagem. McCormick was arrested and locked up for

STAND BY THE FEDERATION. District Assembly Indorses Its Posi-tion in the Beer Trouble.

reckless driving.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of District Assembly No. body on the beer troubles at the last meet

The marter will be considered more fully at the meeting of the executive board on Synday morning in The Times Building. A communication was received from the South Washington Citizens' Association asking the co-operation of the assembly in the protect to the District Commissioners. est the garbage reduction plant at the

against the garrage retarding plans at the foot of South Capitol street.

The request was granted and a resolution adopted petitioning the District Commissioners to consider favorably the petition of the South Washington eithern asking the anatement of massances in that section

cock of the District House Committee.

Mr. Emory Had the Seller Arrested

partenent.
Chrk's place is at Twelfth street and Ohio avende, and Mr. Emory charges that he bought a family carriage base from the trader for \$110, which was represented to be sound gentle and a goer.

Soon after receiving the animal Mr. Emory says he discovered it had the glunders and other ills that bursellesh is her to. He therespen aware out a warrant for Clark's arrest. The case was continued until today.

Europe's Oldest King The oldest king in Europe is Christian IX. of Dennark, who has month entered upor the seventy-night year of his dge. He has worn the crown for thirty-three years.— Philadelphia Public Ledger.

of the city.

The legislative committee reported thus
the municipal contract bill, which passed
the Scuale Wednesday, would be passeded
in the House on Saturday by Chalaman Bab-

BECAUSE OF AN UNSOUND HORSE.

for False Preference,
Detective Carter and his partner John
Gallaher, had James P. Clark, a hence
trailer, before Judge Miller yesterday
afternoon on the charge of false preference
preferred by Mr. William H. Emory, of
the chief cierk's office, Treasury De-